

Wright State University

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Wright State University Student Body

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White appointed acting President

BY WAYNE WENNING

Frederick A. White was appointed Tuesday as acting President of Wright State University by the Board of Trustees.

White, formerly a Vice-president and treasurer of WSU, will serve as president until a successor to former WSU President Brage Golding, who left the University to take a similar position at San Diego State, can be named.

The appointment of White was announced by Board of Trustees

Chairman Robert Oelman near the end of the trustees' meeting in the University Center. Oelman noted before making the announcement that all of the University's vice-presidents had been interviewed for the post by the trustees before the meeting.

The acting president, who is 65 and was the first employee of the University, noted in a short statement after hearing of his appointment that his tenure would be just a "holding action" until a permanent replacement for Dr. Golding can be found by

the Presidential Search Committee, which was formed after Dr. Golding's resignation was made known last spring.

White praised Dr. Golding by commenting that he had "some mighty big shoes to fill even on a temporary basis."

Dr. Golding, who left for San Diego Tuesday evening, also received a certificate from the trustees expressing the Board's appreciation for the progress WSU has made under his six-year tenure. Golding, receiving the certificate, refused to

make a speech but simply said as a parting remark, "I'll miss you all very much." The trustees' meeting was Dr. Golding's last official action as WSU's president.

Earlier in the trustees' meeting, the board heard a progress report from fellow trustee Dr. John Keto on the progress of the Search Committee in finding a new president. Keto told the board that a select list of 355 nominees had been chosen after consultation with people affiliated with

(Continued on page 3)



FRED WHITE

A
STUDENT
PUBLICATION

WRIGHT
STATE
UNIVERSITY

GUARDIAN

Volume 9

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Issue 6

Search committee examines 355 names

BY MIKE DABNEY
News Editor

A total of 355 applications for the vacant position of university president have been received by the Presidential Search Committee, Dr. John E. Keto, chairman of the committee said.

Keto said out of the 355 applicants for the position 187 were actively interested, 74 have declined, and 94 have yet to be heard from.

Keto said the search committee started evaluating the 187 candidates Sept. 20 and described them all to be "well qualified."

He said this process would continue until the latter part of October.

Keto said it would be "well into the winter before we get around to choosing the top candidates and around late summer of next year before we choose a new president."

The top candidates will be invited to tour the campus and to meet and talk with students and faculty, Keto said. Three top candidates must be chosen from the top contenders and submitted to the Board of Trustees, who will make the choice.

Keto said the search committee has been bogged down most of the summer with paper work. He said committee members have been busy making out personal data sheets and applications for the potential presidential candidates.

Applications for the position have come in from all over the country and from extensions of American universities in foreign countries, Keto said.

"A number of applicants also came from WSU," Keto added. Keto said the committee will be meeting privately every week

on campus to further screen candidates.

The Presidential Search Committee was formed last spring to advise trustees on a successor to Dr. Brage Golding, who will leave WSU for San Diego State College on Oct. 1.

Due to the current parking situation, no tickets will be issued for decal violations until Oct. 9 except in metered areas.

At this time, the Appeals Committee which handles student and faculty ticketing appeals has not been formed. Also, many students have not yet received parking stickers.

Tickets will be given for other violations, such as running stop signs or parking in two spaces.

The committee is composed of two trustees, five faculty members, four students, one staff member, one academic administrator, one alumnus and one person from the Dayton community. Besides Keto they include:

Richard O. Michael, Dr. Nich-

olas Piedscialzi, Mrs. Bernice Chait, Dr. Herbert Brown, Dr. Prem P. Batra, Dr. Paul McStallworth, Ms. Sequestra M. Collier, Eric T. Wagner, Ms. Mary Lynn Kiaz, Larry M. Dehus, Ms. Mildred Waddell, Warren H. Abraham, Ms. Ila Draper Hodgson and Edgar E. Hardy.

Medical school draft nearing completion

BY TOM SNYDER
Associate Editor

Wright State's \$50,000 study for a new medical school should have a rough draft of the final proposal by November 1, revealed Dean of Science and Engineering Robert Conley, co-chairman of the committee making the study.

Conley also said that cost evaluations should be completed by mid-November.

The final proposal must be submitted to the Ohio legislature by January 1, 1973, Dr. Richard DeWall is the other co-chairman.

The original proposal for the medical school was made two years ago. Instead of suggesting the usual expensive medical center, the proposal opted for using the assistance of local hospital and research facilities.

"There'll be minimal capital construction," said Conley, "and probably none at all. It'll save literally millions."

Conley said that the medical school could be started "in 24 months after legislative appropriations are made."

When the rough draft is made, the study committee will then edit, check and verify it. It will also be reviewed by various consultants, Conley said they hope

to have agreements with all local institutions by January 1.

Presently the WSU committee is working closely with committees from Central State University and Miami University. All three universities have met on "four or five different occasions" said Conley.

"We're now at the stage where each is collecting information on its own campus," he added. Conley said the committee has looked into several alternative ways to implement a medical school.

"The original plan appears to be the safest and least costly to maintain as quality medical education," Conley observed.

"We have had excellent support from the community to offset the cost of the study," said Conley. He estimated the final cost as \$110,000, \$60,000 more than the legislative appropriation.

Conley said they already have 85 per cent of the \$110,000. "We haven't even gone to the general community to any extent," said De Wall.

"Backing is very very firm and very strong from the medical community," said Conley.

Conley addressed himself to the need for more black doctors within the black community.

"We must encourage blacks to get into the pre-med," he asserted. "The key is to bring the instructor in contact with minority groups."

Conley stated, "Our operation is an extremely attractive proposition to the state of Ohio."

De Wall and Conley made their statements at a press conference last Thursday. Among those attending were State Representatives C. J. McLean and Clara Weisenborn—an ardent supporter of a medical school in Dayton—and State Senator Fred Young.

Programs slated for Center

BY FRANK SALSBERG
Staff Reporter

Folk Dancing, Yoga Lessons, Weight Watchers, Political Forum, and a Film Series. What do they have in common? They are all part of the programs that the University Center Board (UCB) is offering this fall.

"What we are trying to do," says Pat Huber, Chairman of the Center Board, "is provide a variety of programs that give people a reason to stay at school for more than just classes."

The UCB Film Series, which made its debut last spring, continues this fall in the same format. Films will be shown on alternating Sunday evenings in Oelman Auditorium, with admission 50 cents.

The initial showing on Oct. 8 will be "Little Big Man," shown twice, at 6 pm and 9 pm. Succeeding films, shown at 8 pm, are "MASH," "Diary of a Mad Housewife," and "Bullitt."

The Political Forum will feature two days of appearances by local candidates for congress and the state legislature. Oct. 17 will be devoted to Republican candidates

and Oct. 18 to Democrats.

Both programs will be held in the Upper Hearsh lounge of the center and start at 1 pm. If Congress has adjourned, appearances are anticipated by Congressman Clarence Brown and Charles Whalen.

Huber commented, "The Center Board intends to be a counterweight to the academic part of the university by providing educational activities of a non-standard and a non-academic nature."

Folk Dancing will be held every Monday evening at 7 pm in the Center cafeteria. They begin Oct. 2 and run weekly except for Oct. 23 until Nov. 27. Cost will be 50 cents a week per person.

Yoga lessons are also weekly affairs, Thursdays at 1 pm in room 041 of the Center. They are weekly from Oct. 5 to Nov. 30, and will cost one dollar per lesson.

The Weight Watchers people will be here at WSU every Tuesday at 11 am in room 041 of the Center. The program runs from Oct. 3 to Nov. 21.

In addition to these major pro-

grams for the fall, the UCB is sponsoring a number of other programs and services.

New additions to the Center basement include a ride board, pinball, and football machines, a darkroom, and Flash Gordon flicks every Tuesday night in the Rathskellar.

The UCB is also publishing a notebook-sized activities calendar for fall quarter, which is being handed out free.

"The Center," Huber added, "should be just what it says... the center for university activity beyond those strictly academic. It's our purpose to provide the facilities, the administrative capabilities, and the programs to bring this about."

Golding grows facial hair

OUTGOING WRIGHT STATE PRESIDENT Brage Golding was sprouting some new growth at Tuesday's Board of Trustees' meeting—a moustache. When asked about his hairy upper lip after the meeting the President reported that when he summers in Maine, he always grows either a beard or moustache, but due to his wife's urging kept it this year. As for the reaction of people to it, Golding noted that "the women like it but the men make faces."

Girls are equal

Cheated once more in intramurals

It's time again for our annual "The Parking Situation is Fucked Up" editorial. This year's episode is the best yet.

It opens with the administration giving us good news.

If one is willing to pay a \$40 fee, one will be able to park where only faculty and administration people used to park. If one isn't willing, the same old \$20 parking fee is still there.

Also new improvements in parking facilities would make them safer and smoother.

This week came the punchline. The new B area turned out to cover virtually the entire old parking areas.

Many more B stickers were sold than B parking spaces. No one was guaranteed a B space so the overflow went into C, or Skyway.

The new parking facilities slowed up traffic so much that the back up on Colonel Glenn reached Woodman.

The net result is that to get a chance at the same old parking space one needs to pay double the old fee. Sneaky trick...no?

Congratulations, WSU students, you've been had again. Think things are going to get any better....see you again next year.

Among the various other and sundry junk we receive here in the GUARDIAN office, we recently received a press release from something called the Washington Campus News Service (it's a front for CREEP - Committee for the re-election of the President) that promised an exclusive interview with Vice-President Spiro Agnew printed on 100 per cent recycled paper.

Isn't that carrying the "New Agnew" a little too far?

Ride board helps tourists

The ride board recently set up in the University Center is a good idea.

Bulletin boards on campus have long carried notices for rides to different areas of the country, or even from local towns to the University. But, like most things around here, the notices were totally disorganized.

This is the first valid attempt at centralizing the notices of our inter-state and inter-city travelers. It but remains for them to use the board to their own advantage.

In any event, the University Center Board should be commended for taking action on a very visible problem.

Will monthly meeting continue?

President Golding, now dearly departed from WSU, had one very good tradition. He met once a month with anyone who was interested in an open meeting.

Sometimes such meetings were filled with nothing more than trivia, but on many occasions, problems that had formed due to a lack of communication were ironed out.

The open meetings also provided valuable contact between Lord and peon, or the president and students.

Now we have an acting president and we would like to see him continue Golding's monthly open meetings.

The Intramural Department is one of the most sexually egalitarian departments on campus, and perhaps everyone should follow their example.

Let me present my evidence. According to their activity schedule all intramural sports with individual competition for which there is a men's league, there is a women's league also, except for three minor exceptions. Squash and handball are the first two exceptions and it can only be assumed that the intramural department will soon let women compete in those sports also.

The third is wrestling and every one, even Gloria Steinem and Betty Friedan recognize that wrestling is very unlaylike and no respectable female would even consider the prospect of getting onto a mat in one-to-one, open fist combat. So it's very understandable, even quite commendable, that the intramural department should believe the only wrestling a female wants to do is with her lover.

The second area in which the intramural department shines forth is its equality of the sexes,

and hopefully the clincher to my argument, is football. As most of you may or may not know, intramural football here is played with a male league and a female league.

Now some of the more radical feminists out there might be clamoring to end such segregation according to sex, but everyone knows the object of intramural football is to win and how could women ever hope to defeat men in a game of football. Why, that's patently absurd!

And if one were to allow mixed teams to participate (mixed being defined as having both male and female players), the teams with one or more girls would certainly be defeated by teams composed of all males. And I'm sure no one would argue with my statement that it's impossible to have fun playing football unless you win.

So, as I'm sure everyone agrees by now, it's only natural to separate the men from the women.

But the intramural department shows its wisdom once again in the football rules. For the men's league, the intramural department published a six-page

document covering the "Basic Rules." For the women, they published a 14 page document, called "Touch Football Rules for Women."

If you think about it, this is only logical. Every guy who signs up to play football must know all about the game from kickoff to touchdown. And most, if not all, women just can't understand this complicated game.

So the intramural department starts off right by explaining to them that "The purpose of the offensive team is to advance the ball over their opponents' goal line thereby making a touchdown and scoring. This objective must be accomplished with the 'downs' allotted each team when they have possession of the ball."

The rules continue in the same informative, explanatory manner. And just to clue the girls in if they had any fun or not, the rules state: "The team scoring the most points by the end of the game wins." I really hope the women football players can grasp that point. It's essential to the game.

I still find it amazing how similar the rules actually are. The women have nine players while the men use only eight, but presumably that's because it takes more women to accomplish the same as men.

The women's rules does include a section on offensive and defensive tactics, which the men's doesn't (since we already know all about it), and the women also get a section on the officials and their duties so that when a whistle blows they'll know enough to stop. They also get a chart diagramming the signals used by the officials.

Yes, indeed, the intramural department has nearly outdone itself this time. If you still don't believe me, just stop by the intramural office, pick up the football rules and compare the two. Then tell them just what you think about their rules.

staff 'n stuff

Editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the attitudes of the faculty or administration. The GUARDIAN is a member of the College Press Service, Alternative Feature Service, Inter-Collegiate Press Service and National Educational Advertising Service.

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White named

(Continued from page 1)

WSU and other educators across the country.

Formal letters were sent to all 355, inviting them to apply for the post, of which, Keto said, 187 had accepted, 74 had declined, and 94 had yet to be heard from.

Keto noted the Search Committee "was in the middle of the first evaluation of the candidates" and that the committee was evaluating applicants at the rate of 50 per week. The committee hoped to be able to start on interviewing the applicants about the middle of October, he said.

The trustee also commented that he "was impressed with the caliber of the candidates" for the post.

The trustees, which met for the first time in formal session since spring quarter, also heard a report on the status of the proposed WSU medical school from Dr. Golding. The status report noted that the University is "confident that (it) will have enough external funding (along with a \$50,000 grant from the state) to meet anticipated expenditures (for planning the medical school)."

The report also said that the deadline for the submission of the final report to the Ohio Board of Regents should be easily met and that a number of content

changes had been made from the original medical school feasibility study made back in 1970. After hearing the status report, the board approved sample general agreements between WSU and Miami, Central State, local hospitals, and medical societies for the operation of the medical school.

The trustees also heard a report on the fall quarter enrollment at WSU, which is estimated to be 11,370 on the main campus, an increase of three per cent over the fall of 1971. The report noted that the University had "dropped somewhat below (the University's original budget subsidy level (from the state) which is based on summer and fall quarter enrollments."

Summer quarter enrollment was down four per cent from 1971 instead of an anticipated 19 per cent increase, which caused the University not to receive as much money during the coming year from the state as expected. The drop in the summer quarter enrollment could have meant that WSU would have had to undergo another austerity program, except that the decrease was balanced out by an increase in the number of full-time, upper class and graduate students at WSU. That increase allowed the University to earn approximately

the original subsidy amount from the state as forecast.

In other action taken during the lengthy meeting the trustees approved:

--the establishment of a public education religion studies center at WSU (Story on page 5).

--approved the establishment of a masters degree in English.

--approved a new policy on faculty salaries and increases.

--approved a new leave policy for regular employees of WSU.

--confirmed 82 new faculty and staff appointments.

--approved two amendments to the faculty constitution which establishes 12 new student seats on the Academic Council.

--ratified an agreement for the refinancing of the University Center.

--heard a progress report on the construction of the four new buildings on campus.

--re-elected Mr. Oelman as chairman of the board of trustees.

--approved a resolution commending former trustee Richard O. Michael for his services to the University.

Mr. Michael's term as trustee expired on June 30. He was replaced by Mrs. Helen James of Celina, who attended her first board meeting.

WSU safety officers began wearing a different style of uniform July 26, 1972.

According to Richard Grewe, director of safety, this change was prompted "to complement visual communications" between the public and the WSU safety officers.



Safety officers get unoffensive uniforms

BY KATHY CAMPBELL

WSU safety officers began wearing a different style of uniform July 26, 1972.

According to Richard Grewe, director of safety, this change was prompted "to complement visual communications" between the public and the WSU safety officers.

Grewe states that the light blue shirt, gray trousers, and hat readily identifies the officer when he is directing traffic. Yet, if the officer is to attend a formal function, the hat is interchanged with a blazer to give a more dignified appearance.

Claiming that the new uniform is "more contemporary, neat, and attractive," Grewe feels that it improves the rapport with those who thought that the previous uniforms were visually offensive.

The dark blue blazer which is interchanged with the hat for more formal occasions bears a crest that was designed by the safety officers. The seal has the WSU seal and the seal of Ohio together.

Representatives from the department of safety along with the administration decided on the changes for the uniform.

WSU celebrates tenth anniversary

BY LAURA KEAR
Managing Editor

Ten years ago, this Oct. 1, the first employee for what is now Wright State was hired.

As shown in a tribute to the tenth anniversary of WSU at a dinner by the Dayton Chamber of Commerce last week, the campus's growth was at a faster than normal rate.

It all started, according to a slide presentation shown at the dinner, when Ohio State University and Miami University agreed to operate a joint campus in December of 1961.

Members of the Dayton community, recognizing the need for a higher education institution combined an April, 1962 fund drive for the University of Dayton with collecting funds for seed money for a new state campus.

In less than two months, a victory dinner was held where the campaign managers announced an excess of \$37,000 over the original six million dollar goal. July 1962 site was chosen for the new campus.

During the spring of 1963 of-

fices were opened in the Warner farm house and Fred White, still with the university in the position of vice-president, moved his business office from downtown Dayton to the campus.

Also in the spring of '63 ground was broken for the first building on campus; Allyn Hall.

By September 1964, 3,200 students were waiting to attend the Dayton campus when the doors of Allyn Hall were opened.

Two years later in the fall of 1966 Millett and Oelman Halls were completed.

Also that fall, the campus had its first president-elect, Brage Golding. Over 200 applications were submitted for the job.

In his inauguration speech, Golding said he felt he had a "mandate to be different, a little bit different, a little bit better."

Golding was inaugurated two years after he was named president elect and several important events happened on campus.

The most important event of that two year span came in October, 1967, when word came from Columbus that the Dayton campus had received its in-

dependence from Miami and Ohio State Universities and was a full fledged state university.

Also during those two years, Fawcett Hall opened and the first WSU commencement was held in June, 1968.

Since that year, 3,700 students have graduated from Wright State.

March 1969 the University Center was open and the completion of the Residence Hall followed in September, 1970.

Projected completion dates for the new buildings under construction on campus now is late this year and early 1973.

Surveys done by organizations in Dayton have shown, according to the slide presentation, that 34 percent of the students that have attended Wright State would not have done so if the campus had not been built in this area.

Over 1,200 individuals and corporations donated their money and time in 1962 to raise the necessary funding for the campus.

Contributing companies and the amount given include the following:

NCR, one million dollars;
Rike-Kumler corporation and the Rike family, \$250,000;

General Motors, \$500,000;
Standard Register Company, \$200,000;

Dayton Power and Light, \$350,000; and

The Education and Music Foundation of Ohio, \$300,000.

International Club to hold first meeting

The International Association of WSU will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 3:00 in room 239 Millett. The constitution, club activities, and organization are to be discussed.

This meeting is preliminary to an Oct. 11 meeting during which officers will be elected and committees formed.

All students, faculty, and staff of International and American origin, are invited to join. For more details and possible transportation, call Lynn Rickard, 233-2180 or Carolyn O'Neill, 878-1568.

This club was begun last Spring

by Dr. Byron Weng. A constitution was adopted and a summer interim committee was established.

The club hopes to promote intercultural exchanges and understanding through interpersonal contacts; to further consciousness of one-world and the spirit of humanity; to help serve the needs of international students and other international visitors; and to facilitate international educational activities.

It will work with the Dean of Students office, as well as with other clubs and offices on campus.

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New courses seek relevance

BY VICKI JENKINS

There are several relevant courses and workshops being offered this fall by various departments at WSU.

A course in "Black Experiences" will offer a "real education" about life in the black community. To bring about more involvement in the neighboring communities, classes will be held in homes, community centers, welfare offices and courtrooms.

Instructing "Workshop for Consumers" will be Dr. Rita Tilton, an associate professor of education and administrative sciences and finance. The non-credit

class will meet on Wednesday from 7 to 9:30 pm, starting Sept. 27.

"Politics for Women" will be offered on Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 pm. The non-credit course is designed for women who would like to know more about politics.

"Problems in Human Sexual Behavior" carries three quarter hours of undergraduate or graduate credit in education or sociology. The course, designed for school administrators and counselors, teachers and parents, covers sex typing, mental illness and sex, abortion, prostitution, venereal disease and sexual fears. Co-directors are Ellen Murray of the Department of Sociology and Eugene Wade of the College of Education.

Another non-credit course offered this fall is "Study Skills for Women," designed for women entering college for the first time or returning after a period of time.

"Counseling Workshop for Nurses," a one-credit hour course for graduate or undergraduate students, will be offered on six consecutive Friday

afternoons from 1 to 3:30 pm, starting Sept. 29.

Role playing, demonstrations of individual and group counseling and activities to increase listening skills will all be employed.

A three-credit hour course on teaching nutrition in the elementary classroom will be offered on Tuesdays from 4:20 to 6:50 pm. The class will be taught by Julie Anderson and Mary Dillingham, representatives of the Dayton Area Nutrition Council. The course, which will show how nutrition education can be integrated into the classroom teaching.

"Women in the 70s" is designed for all women who want to become better informed about the status and activities of women. This course will be offered on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 10 pm.

"Cable TV--Its Social Implications" is designed to show how communities can be served by the technology which cable TV provides. The course is open to everyone in the community and carries no credit or three hours of graduate or undergrad-

uate credit.

Persons wishing to enroll in any of the classes can contact the Division of Continuing Education at ext. 216.

Television--what we see and why we see it--will be the subject of a new course at Wright State University this fall.

The course, "Studies in Broadcasting: The Viewer and the TV Critic," will be taught by Joe Sheridan, chairman of the board of Cyprus Cable Television of Springfield and Fairborn. It will be offered on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:45 pm.

George Mitchell, station manager of WKEF, will teach "Introduction to TV Broadcasting," offered Monday evenings from 7 to 9:45 pm.

Len Berman, broadcaster, and John Barry, executive producer-film, of WLW-D will teach the two sections of "Television Production," introduction to television techniques. It will be offered Tuesday evenings from 6 to 9:30 pm and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 10 pm.

For additional information on course content and scheduling, interested persons should contact the Department of Library and Communication Science, Wright State University, 426-6650, ext. 371, as soon as possible.

An undergraduate major in Environmental Health will be available to WSU students for the first time this fall. The new curriculum is designed to provide a sound background in the sciences and social sciences and the specialized training and experience necessary to function effectively in the environmental health profession.

A three quarter sequence of lecture and laboratory courses in Environmental Health will be offered during the 1972-73 school year. The first courses in the Environmental Health sequence will consider the environmental and health aspects of air, water supplies and waste disposal.

Environmental Theory and Design I, will be given at 4:15-5:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Environmental Health field and Laboratory Practice, a companion laboratory, will meet at 2:10 to 5 Wednesday and Friday.

The lecture course may be elected separately for students not majoring in Environmental Health.

Instructing both courses is Dr. John Conway. Conway holds the MPH and PhD in Public Health from the University of Minnesota and has been involved in local and regional environmental health activities in California and Wisconsin.

Persons interested in obtaining additional information about the new Environmental Health courses or curriculum should contact Dr. Rossmiller, ext. 803 or the Department of Biological Sciences, room 309 Oelman Hall.

Classifieds

For Sale

For Sale: '64 Mercury Montclair, very good cond, \$600. Call 848-4133 after 6:30 pm.

LOST

LOST: Black leather wallet in Millet. Not worried about money, just want wallet returned. Return to Security Office.

Wanted

Visually handicapped student needs a reader and someone to type papers. Must be willing to go to library. Can pay for services. All ext 1243 Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 9 to 11 and 12 noon or Tuesday or Thursday afternoon.

Attractive dancers work in Dayton's most exciting night club. No experience necessary. Full and part-time positions available. \$150 weekly. Call 228-8860 for appointment.

Go-Go dancers wanted, full or part-time, excellent pay, call 252-8241. The Cherry Patch, 700 Water-villet Ave.

MISC

If you have strong opinions about something and want to express them, see Wayne in the Guardian Office, or call Ext 638.

Sailing, canoeing courses set

How's your small craft skills? Maybe you need a refresher course or maybe you need to learn the basics in sailing and canoeing for the first time.

In either case, classes in Sailing and Canoeing will be conducted this fall by Safety Programs instructors of the American Red Cross, Dayton Area Chapter.

The Sailing course will begin with a theory session at 7 pm Sept. 28 in the Red Cross Building, 370 W. First St. Then the practical portion of the course will be in the late afternoon of Sept. 29 and Oct. 1 at Eastwood Lake.

The Canoeing course will be at Island Park from 10 am to 5 pm Oct. 7 and from 1 pm to 6 pm Oct. 8.

The course is open to all adults over 15 years.

For further information, call the Safety Programs office at the Red Cross, 222-6711, ext. 34.

Bands need members; concerts begin in Oct

Although enrollment for the University Band now stands at 100 members, many more students are needed to help fill vacancies in newly created, smaller groups that are comprised mainly of band members.

This year, assisting Al Guinn, associate professor of music and director of the band, will be Francis Laws, assistant band director.

The department of music is offering a new variety of smaller ensembles this fall. Included in the courses will be a Varsity Pep Band, Jazz Lab Band, Woodwind Ensemble, Brass Choir, Percussion Ensemble and the Select Wind Ensemble.

If enough students register to justify the formation of a second Concert Band, there is a possibility that a different meeting time could be scheduled to accommodate more students.

The band has scheduled a Pops Concert on the Mall, Saturday, Oct. 14, at 6 pm, in an attempt

to try to reach more of the student body of campus.

This will be a very light, "outdoor type" concert, loaded with Gershwin, Bernstein, Broadway show music and the traditional marches.

This concert will be in addition to the band's traditional end of the quarter concerts in Oelman Auditorium.

All former high school bandmen are invited to drop in the band room, 013 Allyn (basement), at any time to discuss possible membership.

With the many band opportunities available, no audition will be necessary, since a student can be placed in a band based on experience and desire.

The band presently meets at 11:10 to noon on Mon, Wed, and Fri.

If you cannot meet at this time, and still want to play, be sure to see either director at once so that a possible second band may be formed to suit your schedule.

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a successful academic career

WSU center for religious study

Black student organization sponsors dance Friday

A unique institution devoted to the study of religion in public school has been established at Wright State under the sponsorship of Religious Heritage of America, Inc. (RHA).

Kenneth L. Hansen, executive vice president of RHA, said his organization will commit \$88,000 to the first year's operation of the Public Education Religion Study Center (PERSC) at WSU, with the projected budget for subsequent years to range from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

Dr. Nicholas Piediscalzi, chairman of the department of religion, and Dr. James Uphoff, associate professor in the college of Education, will serve as co-directors of the Center, which officially begins operation Oct. 1. PERSC will encourage and facilitate teaching about religion in public schools including specific courses (such as "Bible as Literature") as well as greater inclusion of the study of religion within the regular curricular offerings such as history, art and geography.

The result, according to RHA president W. Clement Stone, will be a more accurate understanding of the roles religion has played in the development of man. "The purpose of our association," he said, "is to preserve the rich, diverse religious heritage of America and through it to undergird and enrich all aspects of American life. The aim of the

Center is completely compatible with that of the association and all of us in RHA are pleased to be associated with Wright State University in this very important and historic venture."

James Panoch of the Religious Instruction Association in Fort Wayne, Ind., will join the Center early next year and will bring all his library holdings to form the basis for a unique collection in the University's new library which is now nearing completion.

Uphoff, Piediscalzi and Panoch have already begun their first project. They are writing a 32-page handbook detailing for public school personnel how to begin teaching about religion. It will contain a section on legal restraints, a list of resource people and a bibliography.

The handbook will focus on what is being done around the nation in school systems already teaching religion.

Other first-year projects include consultations and seminars on the Wright State campus and around the nation for teachers and workshop leaders.

Hansen said WSU was chosen as the site for the Center because, as a state university, it will be viewed as neutral among various faiths and dogmas. It has established a reputation for innovative interdisciplinary courses (e.g., Evolution taught

by a biology professor and one from the religion department; Ethics in an Industrial Society team-taught by faculty from religion and from business, etc.).

The Dayton location, he added, is easily accessible to large segments of the population and it would be convenient for people to attend seminars and workshops on the campus.

"We're very excited about this center," Hansen said. "As the first of its kind in the nation we expect it to get a lot of attention from educators who are taking a new look at the teaching of religion."

Puzzle winners

The three winners for the free pizza prize at the Rathskellar for completing the crossword puzzle in the Sept. 25 issue of the GUARDIAN were Dr. Jack Steele, Donna Dryer and Martha Furr.

STRATA	NOROSE
PARAPET	ODERON
VARTICOSE	NIMBUS
STAPE	BLUBB
NICE	DEITY
ONE	DARED
MANOVAR	REPOSE
IDEA	JAVA
AGORAS	RAPELAIS
SEFOY	RICIN
COST	SAVED
RR	DAVER
IGOROT	TACITURN
BIKINI	ETYMONS
EASTON	RECESS

UHURU Brotherhood -- a new black student organization at WSU designed to aid minorities on campus and in the West Dayton Community--will sponsor "Soul Train", a dance from 9 pm to 1 am on Friday, Sept. 29, at the University Center cafeteria. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.25 for non-students. The dance will feature WDAO disk jockeys Jim Raggs and Ricky Smith.

UHURU, which means "freedom now" in Swahili, was formed last spring quarter by eight black students "who wanted to help minorities out in any way possible at WSU or in the community."

Eddie Robinson, the group's

public relations manager, said that UHURU is planning a banquet for Westside senior citizens and an early fund-raising campaign for sickle-cell anemia research this year. Robinson said the group is also looking into the idea of establishing a "black bank" on campus where black students who are in need of a small loan may borrow from \$5 to \$10.

Other officers of UHURU Brotherhood include Fred Clark, president; Charles McKnight, vice president; Lewis Rhoades, secretary; Brad Moore, treasurer; Gary Jackson, sergeant-at-arms; and Arthur Hill, community affairs relations manager.

UNION DEPOT

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Wed-Sun

Whalefeathers

Remember:

Sunday Beer Blast

THE UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD has plans for you this fall!

FOLK DANCING

7:00 pm - Monday's

Oct 2 - Nov 27

50¢ per person

YOGA LESSONS

1:00 pm Thursday's

Oct 5 - Nov 30

\$1.00 per person

WEIGHT WATCHERS

11:00 am Tuesday's

Oct 3 - Nov 21

FILM SERIES

'Little Big Man',
'MASH' & more

8:00 pm every other Sunday

Oct 8 - Nov 19

POLITICAL FORUMS

Republican Day - Oct 17
Democratic Day - Oct 18
Meet the Candidates!

ICC may survive

It's been said that the third time's a charm, and that may be the case with Wright State's Inter Club Council. After a couple of false starts as Inter Club and Inter Greek Council, ICC looks like it just might survive its growing pains this time.

The latest version of ICC came to life last spring quarter, initiated by Larry Renschler at that time, it is currently chaired by Eric Wagner, a senior in computer science.

The primary concept behind ICC is that it be a coordinating body for all university clubs and organizations. As such it provides information, meeting space and other services to the groups.

To date, ICC has sponsored or been the initiating force behind to campus wide events, May Daze, last spring; and the Far Out World of Wright State this fall.

Loan available in accounting

Accountant majors facing financial problems need not despair. The Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants Educational Foundation has a student loan fund to assist worthy students majoring in accountancy.

The recipient must be a junior, senior or graduate student and must be attending Wright State on a full time basis.

The loan is interest free until after the recipient terminates his or her full time status. Interest then accrues at 4% per year.

Repayment does not begin until six months after full-time status is terminated. Payments are due every three months with a minimum payment of \$50.00 plus interest until the loan is paid.

Those accountancy majors interested should contact the Financial Aid office in Allyn Hall.

Although not in the business of entertainment as such, events of this nature have helped ICC create an awareness of both its member clubs and itself.

All clubs and organizations recognized by the University are automatically members of ICC. Persons interested in forming a club can call ext 726 for more information or contact the Dean of Students office.

Book fair selling books cheap

The second annual Book Fair, sponsored by Planned Parenthood Association of Miami Valley, will be held on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Sept 30, Oct 1 and 2 from 10 am to 8 pm at the Book Loft, 124 E Third St.

Ruth Price, Chairman of the Book Fair, has announced that she and her co-workers have priced over 20,000 books and most of them are selling at 25 cents for hardbacks and 10 cents for paperbacks.

There will be an auction of rarities: first editions of special interest, very old or unusual books, etc at 2 pm on Saturday, Sept 30. The items for the auction will be on display Saturday morning.

Books of all kinds—fiction, non-fiction, religion, poetry, art, science, mysteries, etc, will be offered. Unusual, quaint or old books, sets, encyclopedias, etc will be priced higher. Lots of interesting books by well-known authors, even first editions will be offered at 50 cents to \$1.

It is estimated that there are close to 1,000 copies of old "National Geographic" with issues dating back to 1940's. These are being offered at 25 cents each.



STRANGE PEOPLE WERE SEEN IN THE MOAT this past week. It seems Beta Phi Omega has nothing better to do.

NWF offers PhD fellowships

The National Wildlife Federation has announced that applications are now being accepted for its 1973-74 program of PhD fellowships in environmental conservation.

The annual grants, up to \$4,000 each, are open to doctoral candidates accepted by the graduate school of an accredited college or university by September 1973 or prior recipients of doctorates. Undergraduates or masters candidates are ineligible.

The program is sponsored by the NWF, its state affiliates, and supporting individuals or organizations, including the Charles E. Culpeper Foundation, Inc., the National Shooting Sports Foundation, and the American Petroleum Institute.

Over \$300,000 has been chan-

neled to doctoral candidates since the NWF began the program in 1951.

Considered candidates must be conducting research or studies in ecosystem or natural resource management, fish and wildlife management, range management, education, marine resources, communication and public relations, public attitudes and opinions, environmental pollution control, outdoor recreation,

forestry, economics of natural resource management, park management, petroleum related problems, or any related programs.

Applications must be received at NWF headquarters on or before Dec 31, 1972 and the awards will be announced in April 1973. For application blanks, write the Executive Vice President, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Education students may take National Teacher Examination

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced by Educational

Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepared and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are Nov 11, 1972, and Jan 27, Apr 7 and July 21, 1973. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers.

Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled "Score Users" which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The "Bulletin of Information for Candidates" contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

University Division changes phones

Phone numbers at the University Division just aren't quite what they used to be. Instead of calling extensions 857 and 858, students wishing to make appointments, or to contact Craig Willis, Dean, or Marsha Emanuel, Director of Advisors, should call extension 696. To talk to any of the advisors, call 693.

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9-12

Thurs-Fri

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COVER

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pitcher Pabst

2-5 Friday

The Office of International Programs has announced that Wright State students will be pursuing their studies in all corners of the globe this year.

Heading for Germany are Richard Evans, who will be at Schiller College in West Berlin, and Heide Flint, who will be in Heidelberg.

Off to Spain is Spanish major Sherrie Mackling, who plans to do advanced work at the University of Salamanca. Ron Castle, political science, will be studying African political systems at the Universite D'Abidjan on the Ivory Coast.

Rick Wamboldt, Larry Schutte, Carla Cordell, Diane Norman and Robin Samelson are heading for the Universidad de las Americas in Puebla, Mexico.

During the past summer, students studied in Greece, Great Britain, Austria, Mexico, and on a special European Study Tour.

Applications are now being taken for a special winter quarter program in (sunny) Mexico near Mexico City in Puebla. Interested students should contact Dr John Pool or Sharon Rinehart in 252 Allyn Hall, ext 218.

McGovern Meeting

McGovern organizational people at Wright State plan an organization meeting for tonight, Thursday in Allyn Hall cafeteria at 6 pm.

All WSU students faculty, staff and any other interested people are invited to attend and get involved in the national campaign.

INTERVARSITY
Christian Fellowship
Convinced Christian
or An Honest Seeker After Truth

~~~~~ whichever ~~~~~

COME TO OUR MEETING

Friday At 7 pm

Room 215 in the Student Center

Interested in Bible Studies Call 866-5714

SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE

# Film offers variety of delights

BY TOM SNYDER  
Assistant Editor

"Slaughterhouse Five" now at the Kon Tiki in Dayton is a movie that, like its protagonist Billy Pilgrim, is "unstuck in time." It is a film for all ages—past, present, and future.

A highly expressionistic film, "Slaughterhouse Five" is the story of Billy Pilgrim, who travels back and forth in time between various experiences of his life.

His "time tripping" takes him from his experiences as a POW during World War II to his life as a leading middle aged citizen in Illium, New York and back again. It takes him to his life on the planet Tralfamadore with the erotic movie star Montana Wildhack. And it takes him behind enemy lines to the firebombing of beautiful Dresden.

Based on Kurt Vonnegut's successful novel of the same name, "Slaughterhouse Five" abounds in expert, slick editing. Film editor Dede Allen provides an explosive quality that enriches the mind and excites the senses.

The initial march of the POWs through Dresden shows shots of the beautiful city mixed with closeups and long shots of the city's people and children and the German soldiers and POWs marching through the streets. It is a beautifully constructed and brilliantly edited scene.

In another scene, shots of Billy, the POWs, and the soldiers climbing their way out of a bomb shelter are interspersed with shots of Billy, many years later, shuffling up the stairs of his home just after his wife's death. As the Dresden survivors start pushing against the shelter door, the scene cuts abruptly away to Billy swinging open his bedroom door, then back again to the survivors as they finally open the shelter door.

Billy's sudden switching from time to time is captured uniquely by the original editing approach.

George Roy Hill's (Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid) direction brings the kind of personal depth that I thought was lacking in Vonnegut's book.

Through his camera, we are confronted by the people of Dresden. We see the children with their bright, innocent faces and the old with their wrinkled faces and experienced eyes. Hill also brings a sense of the beauty that once was Dresden. Photogra-

pher Miroslav Ondricek's camera seems almost to caress the picturesque buildings and beautiful statues of the city.

As a result, when we view the utter destruction of Dresden after the firebombing, the sense of loss is far deeper and moving than it ever was in the book.

The acting adds another dimension that seemed to be missing in the book. The characters appear more real and human. They too, have personal depth.

Michael Sacks as Billy is brilliant, displaying the right amount of vulnerability and dreaminess. Ron Liebman as the obnoxious Paul Lazarro is just as brilliant, as are the other actors.

The only problem I can see is that the film contains so many separate instances that it may be said to lack cohesiveness or direction.

However, this seemingly random placement of scenes and diffuse impressions is just what Billy experiences. It also demonstrates one of the major themes. Billy says that life is together at random and that we

full of small incidents thrown can, therefore, only concentrate on the good.

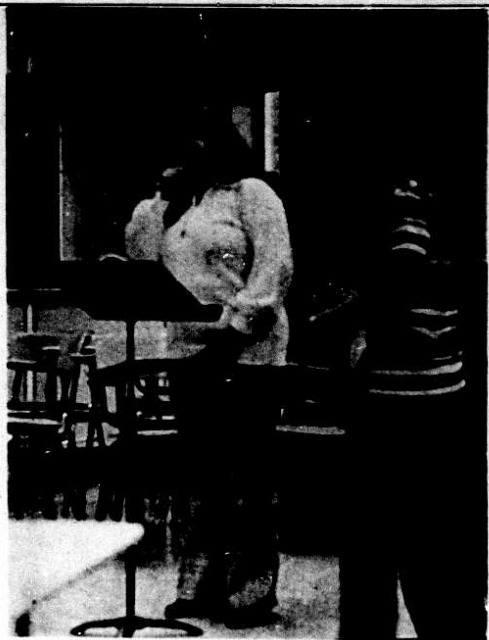
In fact, the movie ends on a happy note on Tralfamadore as Montana shows Billy their baby, and the invisible Tralfamadorians are heard clapping and fireworks shoot off into the sky.

Director Hill also uses fine visual effects and bright images. When the fireball from Tralfamadore comes to take Billy and his dog Spot away, the final shot before they disappear is of a calm and patient Billy and a happy, tail-wagging Spot brightly illuminated by the fireball's light.

Both fireball sequences create a stirring and nearly haunting vision.

The smoky destruction of Dresden brings a sharp contrast to the image of the beautiful city we viewed before.

"Slaughterhouse Five" offers a variety of delights. There's good editing, good direction, good acting, good photography and good scripting. It is one of the most well-rounded films in recent years.



TRYOUTS FOR FANTASTIKS, a musical play, which will be the first WSU drama production this year, were held Monday. Above two girls read their lines.

## Records recommended by WWSU

(Editor's Note: This is a first in a series of mini-record reviews done by the staff of Campus radio station WWSU for the GUARDIAN. The following is a series of recommended albums released in the spring, summer, or early fall.)

1. Ginger Baker - STRATA-VARIOUS; Far superior to the "Air Force" albums. Tasty, interesting blend of African/Jazz/Rock. Bobby Gass plays a mean guitar on side 2 and Baker is in top form.

2. Slade - SLADE ALIVE; Good ole stompin' shoutin' hard rock. A trifle derivative and not very sophisticated, but very effective. Really good if you're in a mood to boogie.

3. Cactus - 'OT N' SWEATY; Excellent hard rock. Half "live" and half studio. Not a weak link in the group. Unknown Werner Fritzscheing's (?) comes from nowhere to play impressive lead guitar.

4. England Dan and John Ford Coley - FABLES; Music built around acoustic guitars, piano, and tight vocal harmony. Electric guitar is used at times and with good effect. Some similarity to CS&N, but this album can stand on its own merits.

5. Humble Pie - LOST AND FOUND; Pie's first two, released only in England albums. Somewhat more variety than their recent albums. First album is mostly acoustic. Generally a little more sophisticated than their recent albums. Quite enjoyable.

6. The Doors - FULL CIRCLE; The last year has separated the Morrison fans from the Doors fans. Any comparison is really unfair, since the group has wisely

chosen to change its image drastically. While not a classic Doors album, there are some fine cuts ranging from old Rock & Roll to Jazz - influenced cuts enhanced by a guest appearance by Charles Lloyd.

7. Ramatam - RAMATAM; This latest prefab supergroup features people who have formerly appeared with the Brooklyn Bridge, Iron Butterfly, and Jimi Hendrix experience. Lead guitarist April Lawton lays down some leads that should make male chauvinist guitarists gasp in surprise.

8. Various Artists - FILLMORE; LAST DAYS; This album features live performances by Hot Tuna, Santana, Quicksilver, the Dead, and NRPS, among others. Better performances can be found for any of the artists, but nostalgia value and the collection of so much talent on one three-record set makes this one a classic, which, even if it doesn't stand up to Woodstock still remains a good documentary on American west-coast Rock.

9. John Mayall - JAZZ BLUES FUSION; In this live album, Mayall goes back to the style he is famous for, a drummer and horn section appearing for the first time since 1968. Freddie Robinson has to stand close to the top of the list of illustrious guitarists who have played with Mayall. If Blues is where your head is at, you should enjoy this album.

10. The National Lampoon - RADIO DINNER; Although most of this comedy album may just waste your time, there are two cuts which almost make the whole thing worthwhile. First is "Desiderata," a hilarious take off

on "Desiderata," and also "Magical Miscery Tour" a blatantly insulting Lennon imitation. If you are a touch ex-Beatles fan, this album may grate against you, as your heroes are mercilessly bludgeoned at various points on the album.

The Roy Meriwether Trio, a jazz group, opens the Artist and Lecture series this year with a Sunday afternoon concert in Oelman auditorium.

This group has appeared on campus several times before and usually attracts large audiences. Meriwether is a native Daytonian.

The performance begins at 3:30 pm.

## Wolf Bites

BY ROBERT WOLF

A karate uniform hangs on the closet door in the apartment of a woman I know. "I didn't know you studied karate," I said. "I haven't," she said, "but the guys I invite up for a drink, and any burglars who break in, wouldn't know that."

...

...

The "10 Commandments" of Kenzo Futagil, MD, from "Cooking for Life," which is a sort of macrobiotic encyclopedia (\$4 Flare Books, 959 8th Ave, NYC): "Eat less and chew well; ride less and walk often; have fewer clothes and launder often; worry

less and work harder; waste less time and continue to learn; talk less and listen more; frown less and laugh often; speak less and act more; blame less and praise others; take less and give 100 times over." He lived to be 100.

By riding out on the top of a tour bus, a baboon escaped the World of Animals compound in taking a look around at what was going on outside, he scaled a 17-foot fence and swam a moat to get back in.

## ART EXHIBIT

Ray Must of Wright State University Art Department is exhibiting a group of large acrylic paintings at the University of Dayton's Kennedy Union Art Gallery from Oct 1 to Oct 28. Gallery hours are: Weekdays 10 am to 2 pm and 6 pm to 9 pm. Saturday and Sunday 2 pm to 6 pm. Faculty and students are invited to the opening at 3 pm Sunday, Oct 1.

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# WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY 1972-73 ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

| Activity                                     | Team Activities (for points) Men/Women | Entry Due    |
|----------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|--------------|
| Touch Football                               |                                        | September 29 |
| Turkey Trot                                  |                                        | November 17  |
| Basketball                                   |                                        | December 15  |
| Bowling                                      |                                        | December 15  |
| Swimming                                     |                                        | February 2   |
| Wrestling                                    |                                        | February 16  |
| Volleyball                                   |                                        | March 16     |
| Softball                                     |                                        | March 16     |
| Individual Activities (for points) Men/Women |                                        |              |
| Pass, Punt & Kick (M&W)                      |                                        | October 13   |
| Cross Country (M&W)                          |                                        | October 19   |
| Table Tennis Singles (M&W)                   |                                        | November 3   |
| Free Throw (M&W)                             |                                        | December 3   |
| Handball Singles (M)                         |                                        | January 19   |
| Swimming (M&W)                               |                                        | February 2   |
| Wrestling (M)                                |                                        | February 16  |
| Badminton Singles (M&W)                      |                                        | March 30     |
| Squash Singles (M)                           |                                        | April 6      |
| Racquetball Singles (M&W)                    |                                        | April 30     |
| Golf (M&W)                                   |                                        | May 11       |
| Tennis Singles (M&W)                         |                                        | May 18       |
| Archery (M&W)                                |                                        | May 29       |
| Co-Rec Activities                            |                                        |              |
| Table Tennis Doubles                         |                                        | October 20   |
| Bowling                                      |                                        | December 15  |
| Badminton Doubles                            |                                        | January 11   |
| Volleyball                                   |                                        | January 12   |
| Tennis Doubles                               |                                        | May 4        |

Call the I-M Office for further information.

## Golf, tennis meetings set

Golf--Monday, Oct 2, Room 041 University Center, 3:30 pm.  
Tennis--Thursday, Oct 5, Room 041 University Center, 3 pm.

Any undergraduate who is a full-time student is welcome to try out for the above varsity sports.

## Soccer Schedule

|             |                            |   |      |
|-------------|----------------------------|---|------|
| Fri Sept 29 | Lakeland Tournament        | T |      |
| Sat Sept 30 | Lakeland Tournament        | T |      |
| Tue Oct 3   | University of Cincinnati   | H | 3:00 |
| Sat Oct 7   | Bellarmine College         | T | 2:00 |
| Tue Oct 10  | Miami University           | H | 3:00 |
| Sat Oct 14  | Cleveland State University | H | 3:00 |
| Wed Oct 18  | Cedarville College         | H | 3:00 |
| Sat Oct 21  | Ohio Northern University   | H | 2:00 |
| Wed Oct 25  | Wilmington College         | T | 3:30 |
| Sat Oct 28  | Lakeland Community College | H | 2:00 |
| Sat Nov 4   | University of Toledo       | T | 2:00 |

## At last.... contraceptives through the privacy of the mail.

Whether you live in a big city with its crowded drugstores, or in a small town where people know each other so well, obtaining male contraceptives without embarrassment can be a problem.

Now, Population Planning Associates has solved the problem... by offering reliable, famous-brand male contraceptives through the privacy of the mail. Popular brands like Trojan and Sultan. The exciting pre-shaped Contraceptive. The supremely sensitive Prime. And many more. All are electronically tested and meet rigorous government standards of reliability.

We'll be glad to send you our free illustrated brochure which describes the products and services that we have been bringing to 10,000 regular customers for nearly two years. Or send just \$3 for a sampler pack of a dozen contraceptives—three each of four leading brands—plus our brochure. Money back if not delighted!

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☐ Sampler pack of 12 assorted condoms—three each of four brands—plus illustrated brochure—\$3  
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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
V 380

I enclose payment in full

# WSU enters NCAA

BY DON CLAGETT  
Sports Reporter

Since Sept 1, 1972 Wright State University has been a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

WSU is in the college division of the NCAA, but will not be able to compete in post-season tournaments for two years.

In order to be qualified to seek

membership, WSU had to be engaged in at least four varsity sports. Groundwork was laid by the soccer team, which is going into its fifth season.

The Raiders have two varsity basketball and baseball seasons behind them and one golf campaign. Tennis starts its first season next spring.

Biggest beneficiary of the NCAA

membership is expected to be the basketball team. Coach John Ross sees NCAA membership as a distinct asset in recruiting and in schedule-making.

Athletic Director, Don Mohr, who must look beyond any one sport, says membership is "essential," since we want to develop a good, solid athletic program.

Mohr also said "Universities and colleges in this area--Dayton, Wittenberg, Central State, Miami, Cincinnati and Xavier--have drawn the national sports spotlight to the Miami Valley. We want to get into that select company."

Joe Burns, sports information director, sees the long term result of NCAA membership being WSU joining a conference by the late 1970's.

## INTERVIEW:

## Rick wants to coach

BY TIM MEADOR  
Sports Reporter

Rick Kleinschmidt, who added a goal and two assists to the Raider win over Defiance last Tuesday, seems to take an interest toward the coaching profession.

He attended a coaching clinic sanctioned by the FIFA (the world governing body of soccer) and earned a degree which will enable him to coach at the amateur level. This clinic, held at the University of Cincinnati, offers instruction through the summer months for soccer enthusiasts, players and coaches alike who want to work their way up "through the ranks."

Kleinschmidt earned a "C" degree and expressed his desire of grasping even a higher degree in the future. "B" degrees are given to coaches who are trained for amateur and some pro teams and "A," the highest degree offered, entitles the student to coach professionally worldwide.

Kleinschmidt is the youngest trainee to receive such a degree in the country.

The freshman booter's father presently coaches soccer at the University of Cincinnati and was also a co-founder in a local organization for youngsters from the ages of 10 through 18. The SAY (Soccer Association for Youth) is still a popular club in the Cincy area.

Rick graduated from Colerain HS in Cincinnati last year and enjoys playing basketball in the off-season. As a senior in H-Y he averaged 26 a game over a 12-game schedule. Kleinschmidt is a diversified athlete who has played right half positions for the Raiders this season.



RICK KLEINSCHMIDT

## Raiders play tournament

The Wright State Raiders will play the Case Western Reserve Spartans in the semifinals of the Lakeland Invitational soccer tournament at 1 pm Friday at Kirkland, O. near Cleveland. Slippery Rock's Rockets and the Lakeland Community College's Lakers will meet at 3 pm.

The champion game will be at 3 pm Saturday with the consolation tilt at 1 pm.

WSU is 1-0 after defeating the Defiance College Yellow Jackets 8-1 at Defiance.

## Soccer postponed

Tuesday's soccer game against the University of Dayton was postponed until Nov 11 due to inclement weather.

UD said they did not want their field to get torn up, which would have happened had they played on the muddy turf.



Guess the number of Swingline Tot staples in the jar.

The jar is approximately square 3" x 3" x 4 3/4". Look for the clue about "Tot" capacity.

The "Tot 50" is unconditionally guaranteed. It staples, tacks, mends and costs only 98¢ suggested retail price at Stationery, Variety and College Bookstores with 1,000 staples and vinyl pouch. Swingline Cub Desk and Hand Staplers for \$1.98 each.

Fill in coupon or send postcard. No purchase required. Entries must be postmarked by Nov. 30, 1972 and received by Dec. 8, 1972. Final decision by an independent judging organization. In case of tie, a drawing determines a winner. Offer subject to all laws and void in Fla., Mo., Wash., Tenn. & Idaho. IMPORTANT: Write your guess outside the envelope, lower left-hand corner.



\*Clue: (You could fill between 200 and 300 Tots with the Staples in the jar.)  
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- must be 18 years old

This  
FULL TILT BOOGIE  
is a Delphi Production